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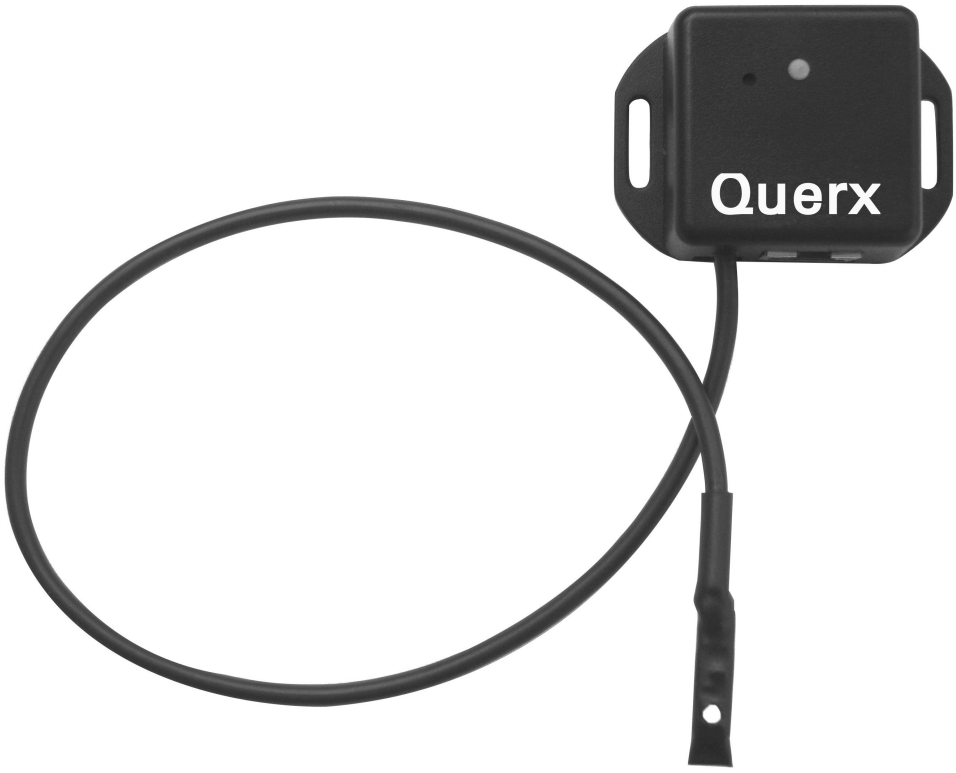
Querx TH

Web thermometer / hygrometer

User's manual

Querx TH is a networking enabled measuring device for reliably monitoring temperature and humidity. Configuration is carried out via web interface. Gathered values are internally logged and graphically depicted over time. On exceeding configurable thresholds, Querx TH triggers alarms and sends notifications via email, SNMP trap and syslog. Cloud interfaces provide world wide access to the collected data and easy integration of Querx TH into own projects.



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1 Introduction

1.1 About Querx TH

Querx TH is powered with 5 V DC over a Micro-USB jack. The device can be connected to a network over a 100 MBit Ethernet interface.

Querx TH monitors temperature and humidity in its surrounding and sends out alarms via email, SNMP trap and syslog messages when configurable thresholds are exceeded. Furthermore, the collected data can be exported to the cloud providers Xively and ThingSpeak.

The advanced temperature range allows measurements between -40 °C and 85 °C (-40°F to 185 °F).

Querx sensors are water- and oil-repellent. Protected by a membrane, they are also dust-proof from a particle size of 35 micro meters on and withstand a water pressure of 2.7 bars. The sensors are calibrated by factory and specified by low deviations of ±2 % typical for the humidity and ±0.3 K for the temperature sensor (see appendix 1, sensor data).

1.2 Querx TH features

- Reliable monitoring of temperature and humidity
- Integrated high-quality sensors: oil-repellent, water- and dustproof
- Alarms via email, SNMP trap and syslog
- StartTLS – supports Gmail, GMX etc.
- Easy configuration via web interface
- Clear graphical depiction of temperature and humidity gradiation
- Programming interfaces over cloud
- Data access via Android app
- Power supply over Micro-USB
- Battery backed real-time clock
- Advanced temperature range: -40 °C to 85 °C (-40 °F to 185 °F)
- Compact size: 56,3 mm x 40 mm x 21 mm (2.2 in x 1.6 in x 0.8 in) plus 340 mm (13.8 in) sensor cable

1.3 Querx TH at a glance

Fig. 1.1: Overview

(1) Push button for configuration reset

(2) Status LED

(3) Micro-USB jack for voltage supply

(4) Sensor cable with sensors for temperature and humidity

(5) RJ-45 jack for network integration

(6) Link LED

1.4 Fields of application

- Server room monitoring
- Estate monitoring
- Automated climate profiling for buildings
- Preventive conservation
- Cause-determination for mould-remediation

2 Included in delivery (article EGN600114)

- Querx TH with sensors for temperature and humidity
- Ethernet cable
- Micro-USB cable
- USB wall plug adapter witch clippings for UK, EU, US and AU
- CD with software and documentation

3 Putting into operation

3.1 Connect Querx TH

Querx TH is shipped with a Micro-USB plug-in power supply which includes clippings for usage in several countries. Choose the right clipping and push it into the guide rails from above until it locks in place.

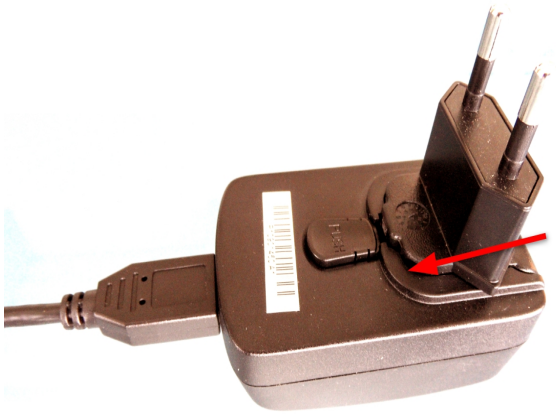


Fig. 3.1: Prepare adapter (Example: EU clipping)

Now connect the power supply to Querx TH, using the Micro-USB cable. If no free wall outlet is available, you can instead connect Querx TH to a free USB port (1). The status LED lights yellow. Querx TH needs 5 V voltage supply, consuming less than 1 W.

Now connect Querx TH to your network, using the provided Ethernet cable (2).

Fig. 3.2: Connect Querx TH

Querx TH should be placed with some distance to heat sources and be protected from direct sunlight. Although measurements in still air are possible, a certain amount of air circulation will support better reaction times and reduce susceptibility to condensation.

If you change from analogue thermo- / hygrometers, you should consider a transition period in which you use both solutions. Thus, you ensure that everything works as expected and the data is recorded properly.

3.2 Installation of 'Device Discoverer'

Querx TH automatically receives a network configuration via DHCP as soon, as you connect the device to your network. During this process, the status LED lights yellow.

If a valid configuration has been received, the status LED blinks green. If a network problem has occurred, the status LED lights red. Please ask your network administrator in this case.

To access Querx' web interface, you need to find out its IP address. This can be done using the application 'Device Discoverer'.

An installation image for 'Device Discoverer' can be found on the product CD. New versions can free of charge be downloaded from www.sensors.egnite.de. After a double click on this file, the installation process starts.

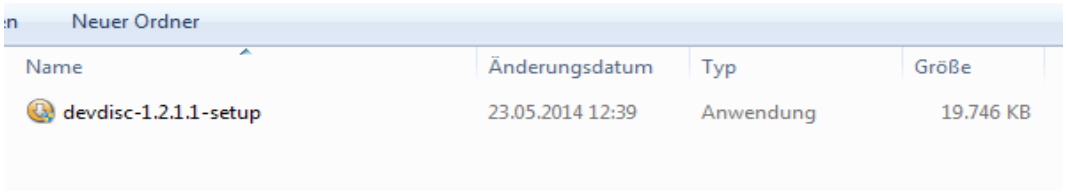


Fig. 3.3: Execute installation image

At first, choose the language you want to use and click *OK* to continue.

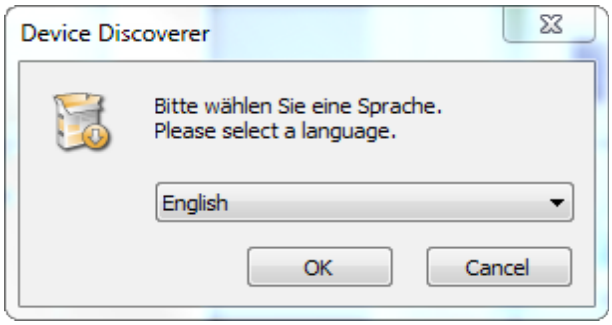


Fig. 3.4: Choose language

The installer asks you to close other applications before proceeding. Afterward click on *Next.*

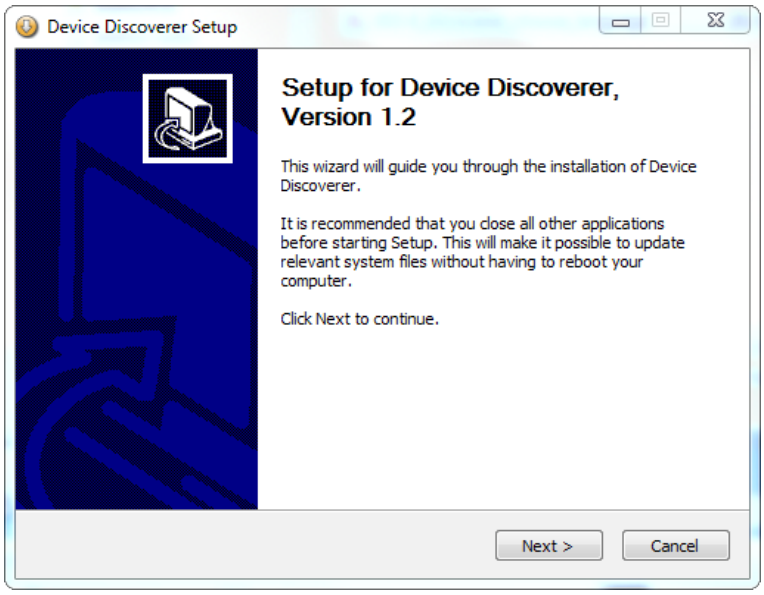
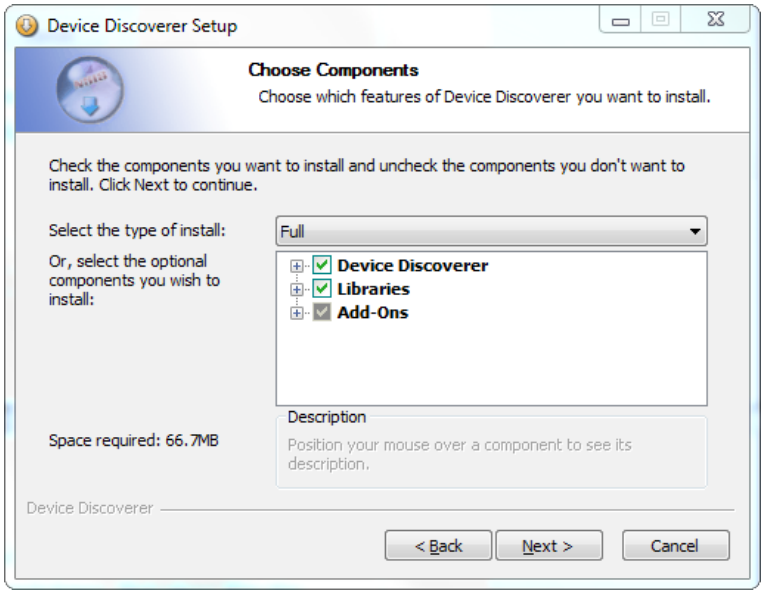

Device Discoverer Setup
Setup for Device Discoverer, Version 1.2
This wizard will guide you through the installation of Device Discoverer.
It is recommended that you close all other applications before starting Setup. This will make it possible to update relevant system files without having to reboot your computer.
Click Next to continue.
Next >
Cancel

Fig. 3.5: Close other applications

You are being asked to choose the components you want to install. Keep the suggested selection and click on *Next.*


Device Discoverer Setup
Choose Components
Choose which features of Device Discoverer you want to install.
Check the components you want to install and uncheck the components you don't want to install. Click Next to continue.
Select the type of install:
Full
Or, select the optional components you wish to install:
Device Discoverer
Libraries
Add-Ons
Description
Position your mouse over a component to see its description.
Space required: 66.7MB
Device Discoverer
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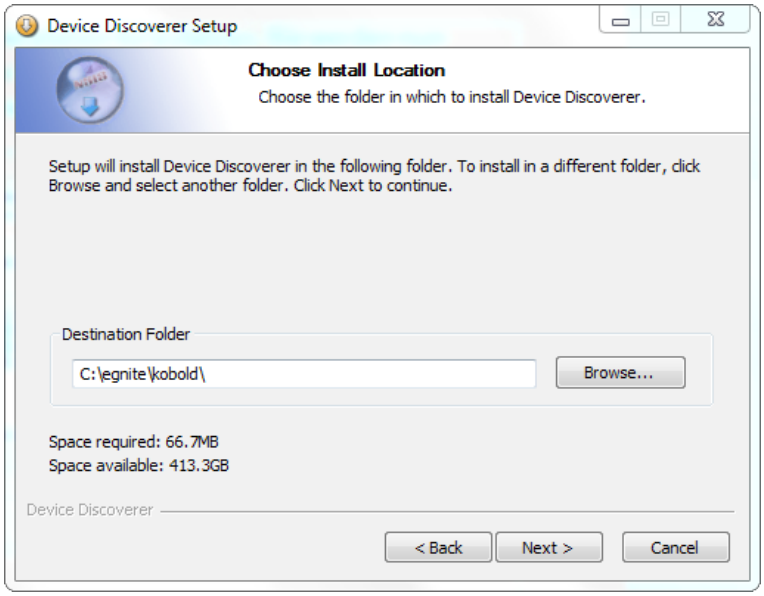
Next >
Cancel

Fig. 3.6: Choose components to install

Please choose the folder into which you want to install 'Device Discoverer' and click on *Next*.


Device Discoverer Setup
Choose Install Location
Choose the folder in which to install Device Discoverer.
Setup will install Device Discoverer in the following folder. To install in a different folder, click Browse and select another folder. Click Next to continue.
Destination Folder
C:\egnite\kobold\
Browse...
Space required: 66.7MB
Space available: 413.3GB
Device Discoverer
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Cancel

Fig. 3.7: Choose folder

Now choose a start menu folder for 'Device Discoverer'. Then, click on *Install* to install 'Device Discoverer' onto your system.

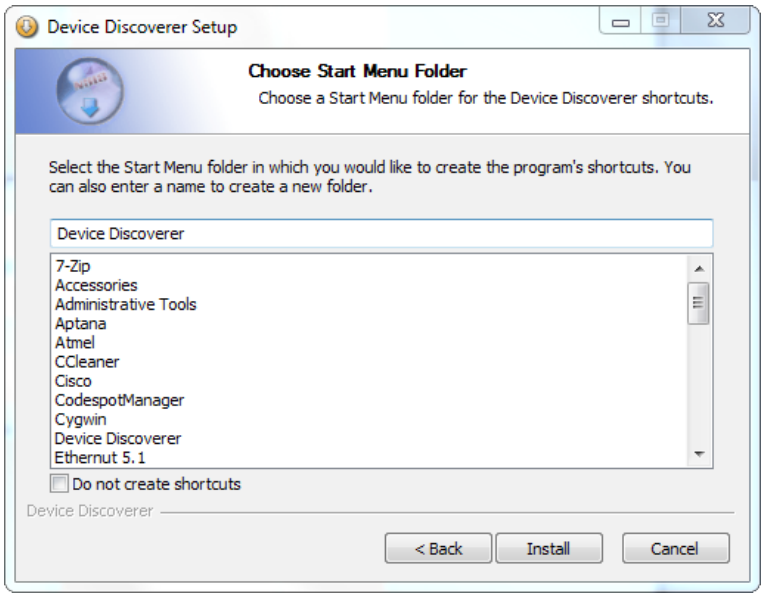


Fig. 3.8: Choose start menu folder

After the installation has finished, click on *Next.*

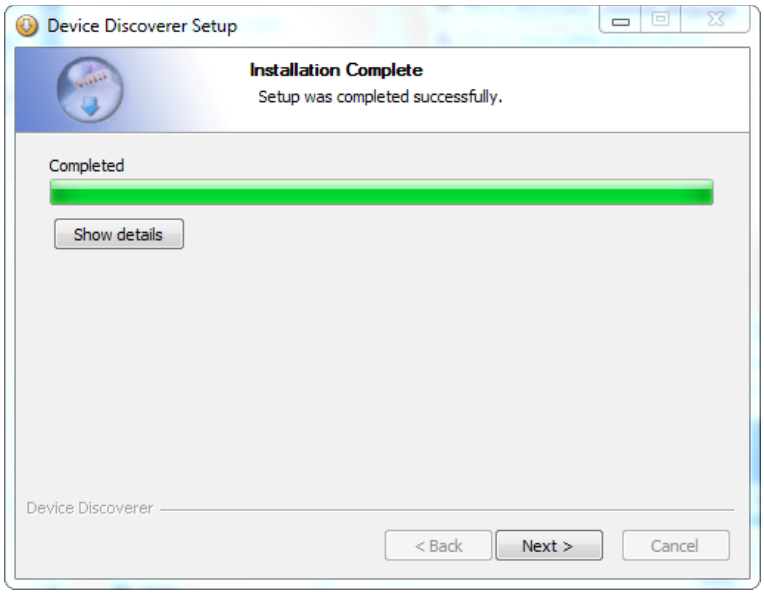


Fig. 3.9: Click next

Finally click on *Finish* to exit the installer.

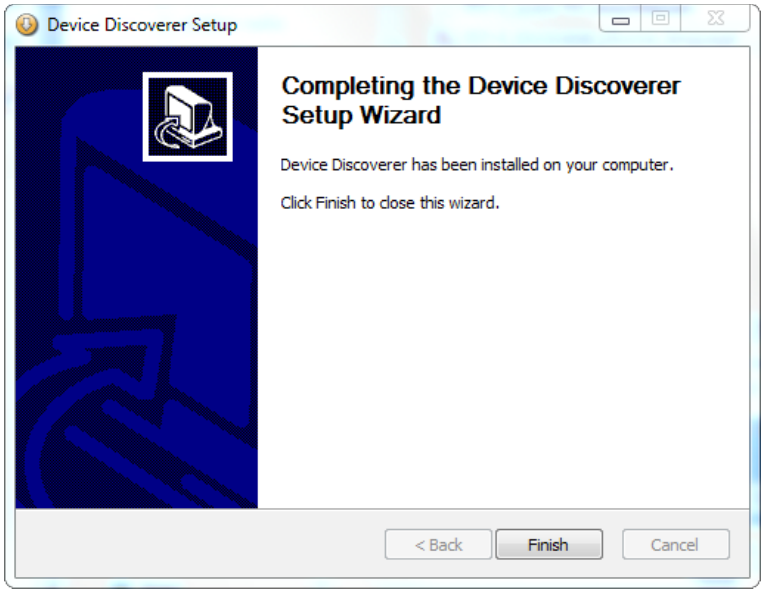


Fig. 3.10: Finish installation

Now you can start 'Device Discoverer' from the windows start menu.

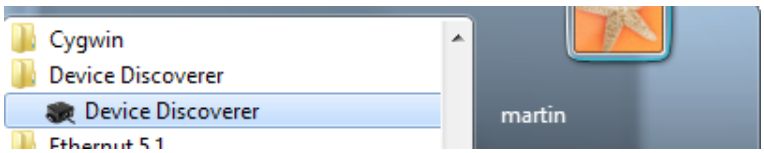


Fig. 3.11: Start 'Device Discoverer'

3.3 Automatic network configuration

'Device Discoverer' recognizes all Querx devices within your local network and lists them in a table. The first column shows the system name. This name can be changed from the web interface. The second column shows the IP address, over which Querx TH can be accessed.

If you double-click on the row with the device you want to configure, a browser window opens and loads the web interface.

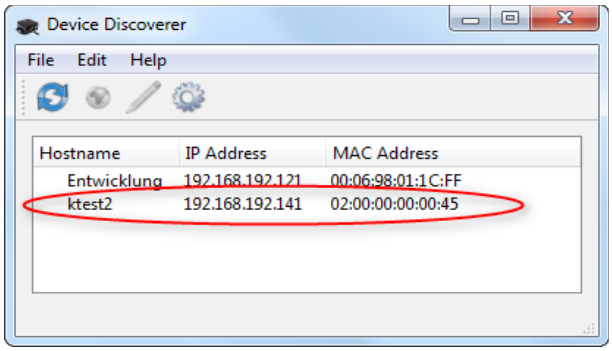


Fig. 3.12: 'Device Discoverer'

3.4 Network configuration with 'Device Discoverer'

If you don't have a DHCP server running in your network, you have to manually set an IP address and a network mask. You can do this with 'Device Discoverer' or the Android app 'Querx Discoverer', which can be found in the Google PlayStore.

In Device Discoverer right-click on the device that you want do configure and choose *Device configuration*. In the dialogue window, provide an IP address that is used to connect to Querx TH and an IP mask for the definition of the subnet Querx is located in.

Finally, click on *OK* to apply your changes. Querx TH reboots with the new settings.

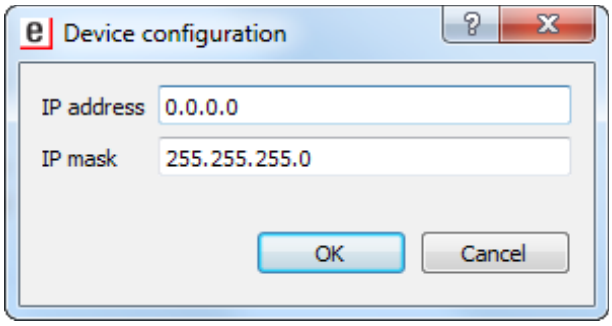


Fig. 3.13: Manual network configuration

To configure Querx TH to work with DHCP at this point, simply set *IP address* and *IP mask* to 0.0.0.0.

Further configuration is carried out via web interface.

3.5 A first look at the web interface

After you have entered Querx TH's IP address into your brower's address field or after you have double-clicked on the entry in 'Device Discoverer', you see the front page. Here you find currently measured values, as well as the depiction of their development over time.

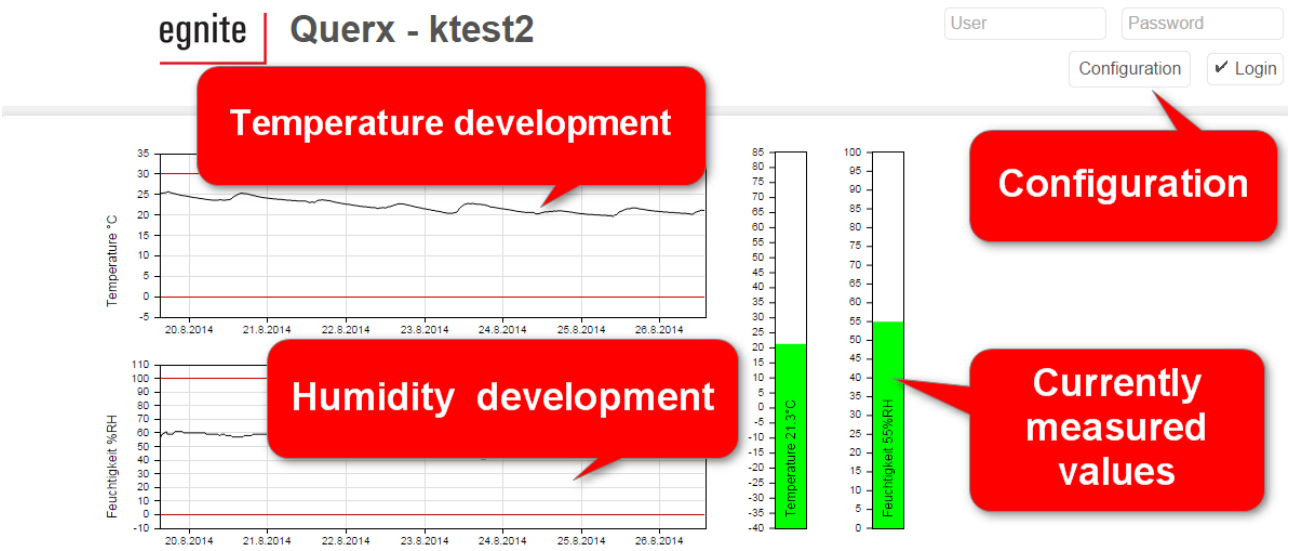


Fig. 3.14: Web interface

The charts on the left side show the temperature and humidity gradations within the last seven days. The upper chart shows temperature development, the lower one the development of humidity. The red lines show the configured alarm thresholds.

The bars on the right side show currently measured values for temperature and humidity. If they are green, the sensor is in the defined safe state. Red bars show an active alarm, one of the thresholds is exceeded. A yellow color shows that the sensor measures values within the hysteresis range (see 6.1, configuration of the sensors).

At the upper right part of the front page you can log in with a user name and a password. This is needed if you have set up users and assigned them access right (see 5.2, user management).

4 Required basic configuration

For proper operation, some basic configuration need to be carried out. Click at *Configuration* in the upper right corner of the front page to access the configuration backend.

On the left side of the screen, you find the configuration menu, from where you can navigate through the different configuration areas. The center part of the page shows the configuration options that you can set. On the right side, you find some explanatory information on the different configuration options.

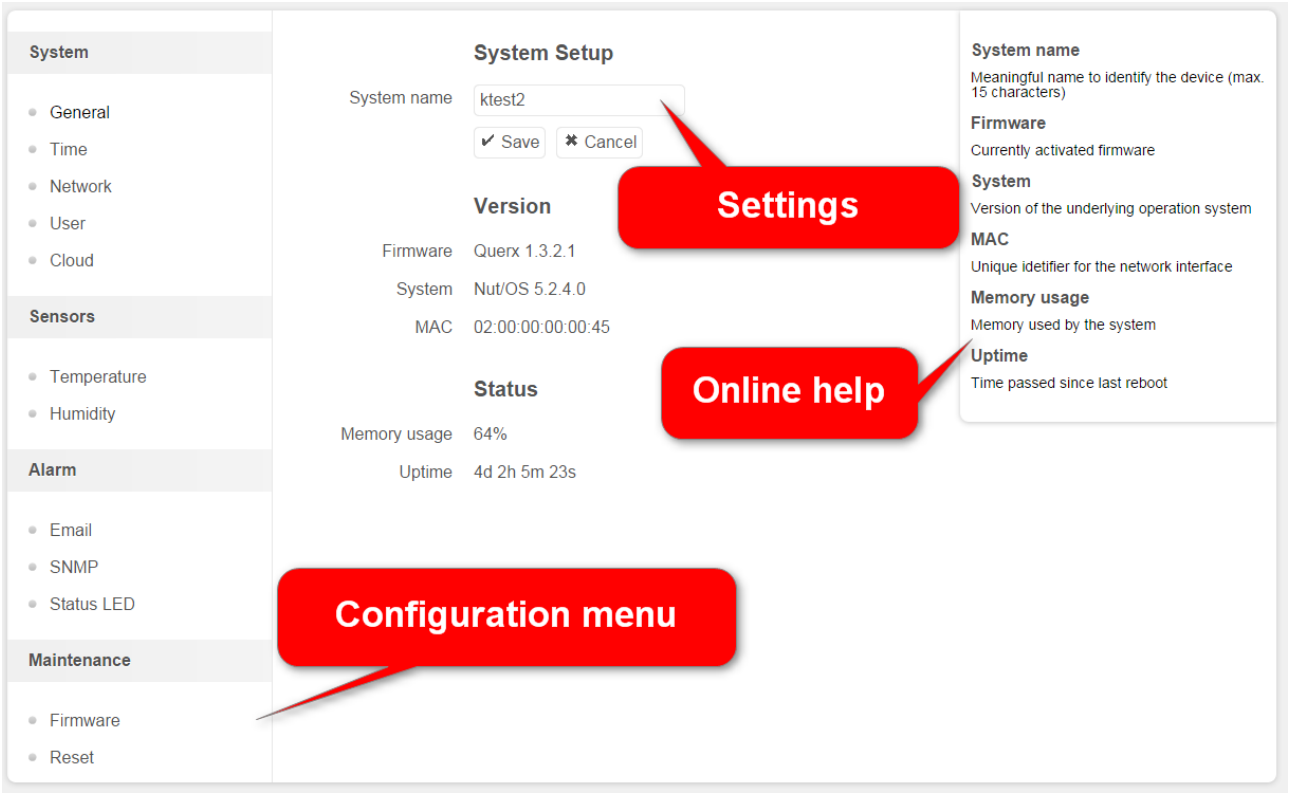


Fig. 4.1: Configuration backend

4.1 System settings

On the start page of the backend, which can also be accessed over the menu entry *System / General*, you should provide a System name for your device. It is the name shown in 'Device Discoverer'.

Furthermore it is used to identify the source of an alarm. This name can consist of up to 15 alphanumerical characters.

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

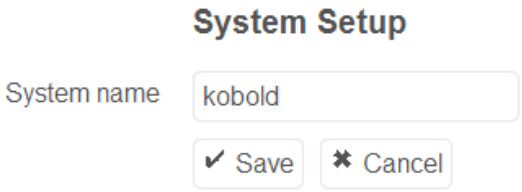


Fig. 4.2: Choose system name

4.2 Time settings

Click on *System / Time* to open the configuration page for date and time settings. These settings allow Querx TH to put a time stamp to every measuring point, so the development of data can be followed.

First set the UTC offset for the time zone that applies to your location. You can find an overview at *http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_time_zones_by_UTC_offset.*

Afterward click on *Save* to make your settings apply.

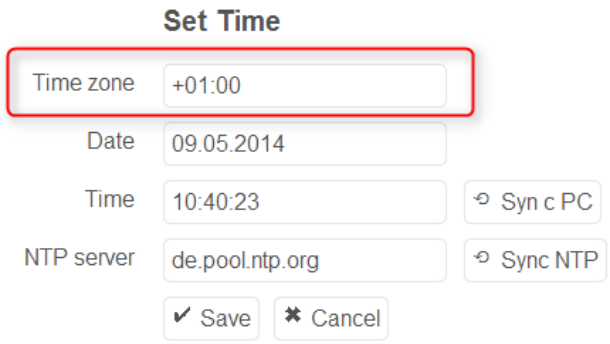


Fig. 4.3: Set UTC offset

4.2.1 Manually setting time and date

Enter the current date into the corresponding field. Please use the little-endian date format with dots as separators. That is 01.01.2014 for the First of January, 2014. Now, enter the current time with hours, minutes and seconds separated by colons. So for half past twelve you would enter 12:30:00.

You can also pick up the current time from the computer you are working on. To do so, just click on the button *Sync-PC*.

Finally click on *Save* to apply the changes.

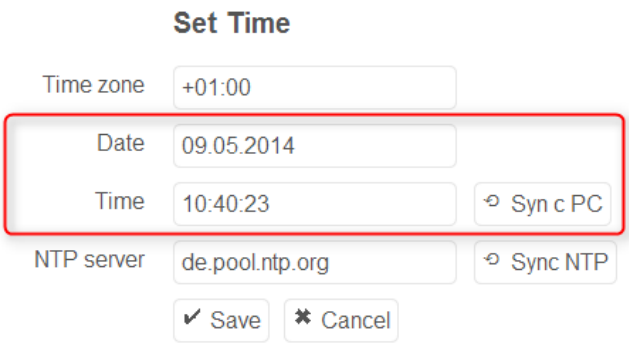


Fig. 4.4: Set time

4.2.2 Synchronizing via NTP

Date and time can also be received via the Net Time Protocol. Insert a valid NTP server address into to the corresponding field.

After you have clicked on *Sync NTP*, time and date are queried via network and saved in the background. **Do not click on *Save* afterward**, as you would overwrite the received settings with the values given in the input fields.

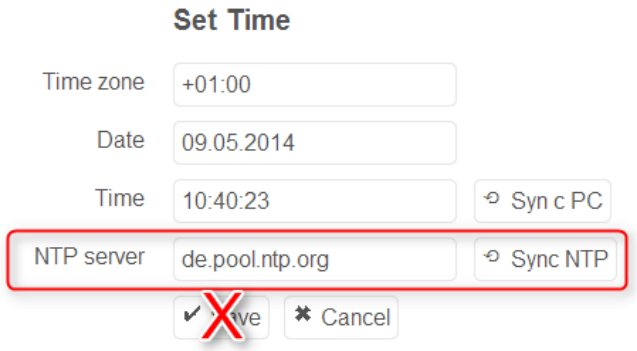


Fig. 4.5: Synchronization via NTP

Please notice:

If Querx TH is able to connect to the provided NTP server, its time settings are automatically updated once an hour.

If no NTP server is given, Querx TH can save the provided values and keep track of the time with the battery backed internal clock.

4.3 Set temperature unit

Open the page *Sensors / Temperature* to set the temperature unit you want to use. You can choose between °Celsius, °Fahrenheit and Kelvin.

Click on *Save* to apply your changes.

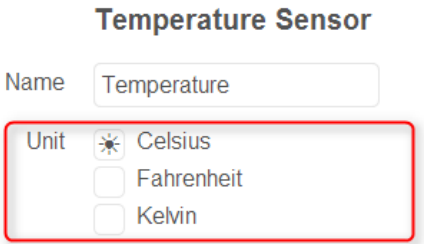


Fig. 4.6: Set temperature unit

4.4 Reset recorded sensor data

To restart the recording of sensor data with the new configuration, you have to delete the sensor data collected so far.

Open the page *Maintenance / Reset* and click the button *reset* right of *Sensor data*.

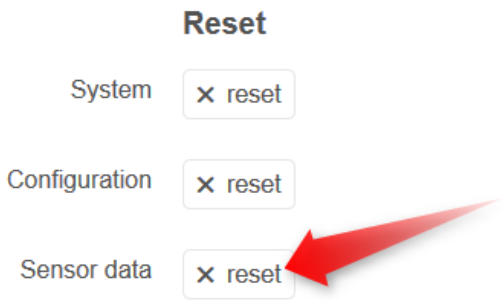


Fig. 4.7: Reset sensor data

On the following page, confirm that you want to delete the data by ticking the checkbox right of *Are you sure?*. Finally click on the button *Yes*.

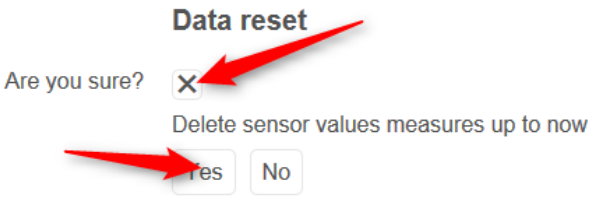


Fig. 4.8: Confirm data deletion

5 Advanced basic configuration

After the configuration steps in the last chapter, Querx TH is ready-for-operation and records the measured sensor data. To configure Querx TH for your specific use case, following configuration options can be set.

5.1 Network settings

Querx TH automatically receives a network configuration via DHCP. You can also do the network setup manually on the page *System / Network*, for example if you want to assign a static IP.

5.1.1 Automatic configuration via DHCP

If you tick the *DHCP* checkbox, Querx TH gets an IP address, a network mask and a gateway from the DHCP server.

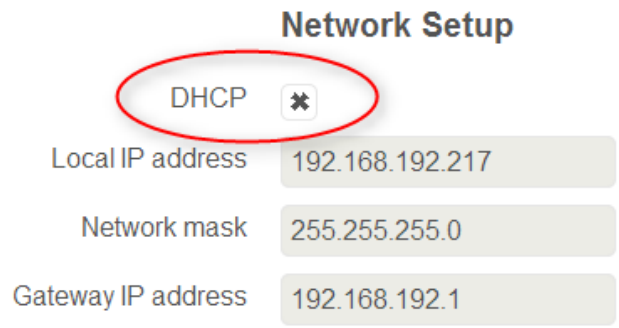


Fig. 5.1: DHCP activation

5.1.2 Manual configuration

If you want to manually set up the networking options, you have to untick the DHCP checkbox. In this case you have to provide the following parameters:

- *Local IP address*
  Enter the IP address, over which Querx TH should be accessed though the network.
- *Network mask*
  Enter a definition for the subnet, in which Querx TH is located.
- *Gateway IP address*
  Enter the IP address of the gateway, which serves as default route to external networks.

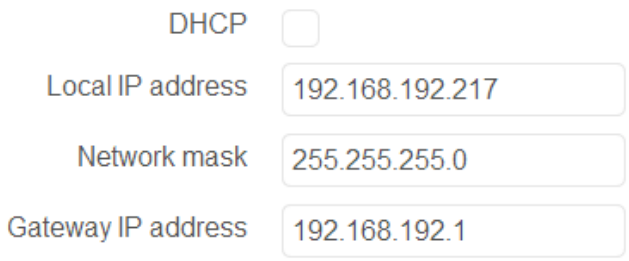


Fig. 5.2: Manual network configuration

Please ask your network administrator if you don't have the needed values available.

5.1.3 DNS server

It is required to configure a DNS server, for example in order to send emails. If you have the DHCP enabled, this value is automatically provided in most cases. Check if the field holds a valid value and change it, if needed.

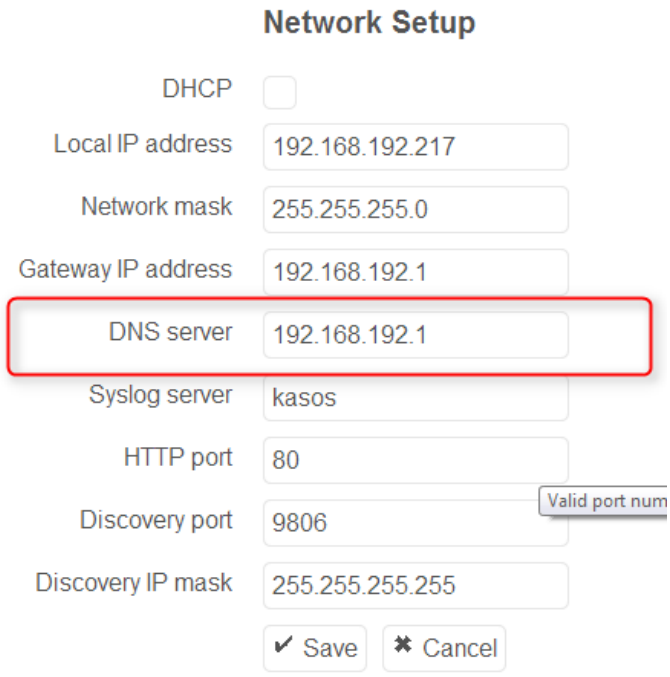


Fig. 5.3: DNS server

5.1.4 Further settings

Following advanced options can be configured:

- *Syslog server*
  If you provide a syslog server, Querx TH sends alarms, general information and error messages via syslog protocol.
- *HTTP port*
  Here you can configure on which port the web interface of Querx TH can be accessed. The

standard value is 80.

- *Discovery port*
  This port is needed to enable the discovery service of Querx TH. With this service enabled, the device can be found and configured by 'Device Discoverer'. The value should be 9806.
- *Discovery IP mask*
  This value specifies the network segment, in which Querx TH accepts configuration changes from 'Device Discoverer'. Typically this is 255.255.255.255.

Click on *Save* to apply your changes. If you click on *Cancel*, your changes are discarded.

5.2 User management

In its basic configuration, Querx TH can be accessed and configured via web interface without providing any login data. To increase security, you can add users and assign them different access privileges.

To change the user settings, open the page *System / User*. Here you can add or edit users by clicking *Edit* (1). If users exist, you can delete them by clicking *Del* (2).

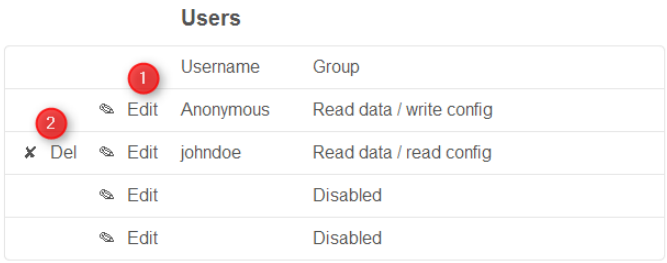


Fig. 5.4: System users

5.2.1 Add or edit user

To add or to edit a user, click on *Edit* in one of the unused user slots.

On the following page you can set a *user name* and a *password* (1) and assign privileges for accessing Querx TH (2).

To apply the changes, click on *Save* (3). To discard your changes, click on *Cancel.*

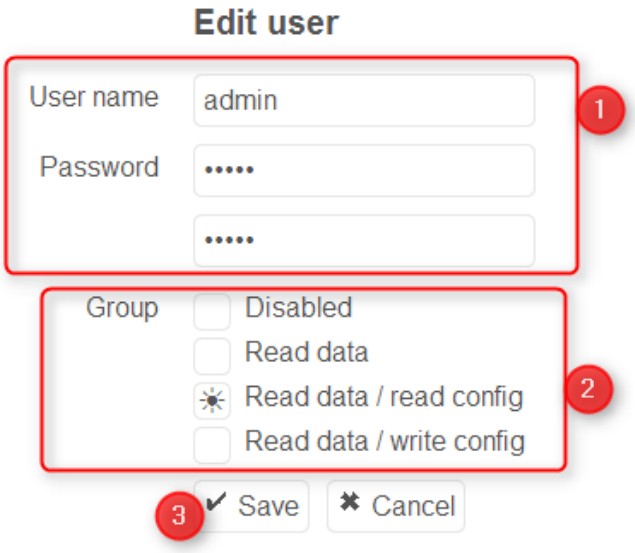


Fig. 5.5: Edit user

Please notice:

It is only possible to withdraw configuration privileges from a user if at least one user exists, who has write access to the configuration.

5.2.2 Delete user

To delete a user click on *Del* in the user list.

To finally remove that user, you need to confirm deleting the user with a click on *Yes* on the following page.

Please notice:

Users can only be removed, if at least one user exists, who has write access to the configuration.

5.2.3 Disable anonymous access

After you have set up a user with write access to the configuration, you can disable anonymous access. For that, simply edit the user named *Anonymous* and set its right group to *Disabled*.

Afterward, click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

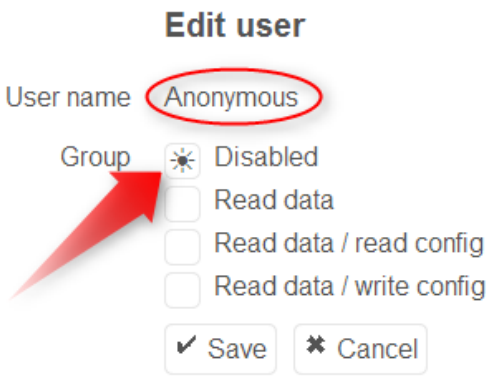


Fig. 5.6: Disable anonymous access

5.3 Configure session timeout

On the page *System / User* you can configure the time, after which a user is automatically logged out if no action is performed.

In the section *Login* enter the time in seconds into the field *Session timeout*.

Afterward click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

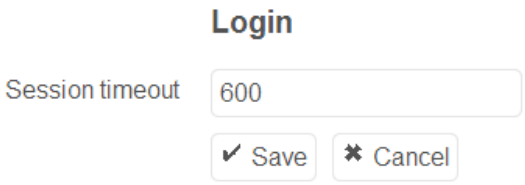


Fig. 5.7: Session Timeout

6 Configuration of alarm functions

Setting up alarms is divided into two steps:

In the first step, you have to configure the sensors to trigger alarms if certain thresholds are exceeded.

In the second step you have to configure how Querx TH will react on those alarms.

Possible actions are sending emails and SNMP traps. Furthermore, syslog messages are sent, if a syslog server is provided.

6.1 Configuration of the sensors

Querx TH comes with integrated sensors for temperature and humidity, which can independently be configured.

6.1.1 Thresholds and hysteresis

Each sensor can be assigned an upper and a lower limit, between which Querx TH is in the normal state. If these limits are exceeded, Querx TH triggers an alarm.

Do avoid multiple alarms, you can set a value for hysteresis. This is the amount of units, which the measured values have to move back in the direction of the normal state, before another alarm is triggered.

Please look at the following image:

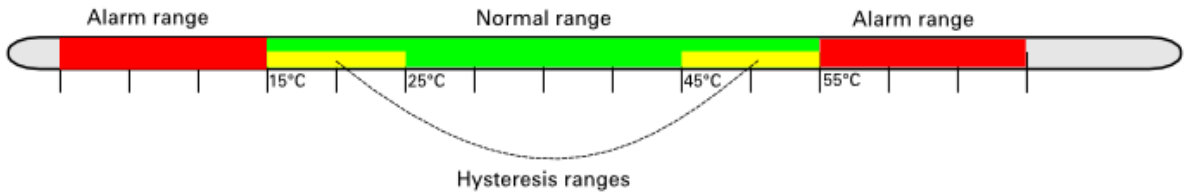


Fig. 6.1: Hysteresis

In this example, the temperature sensor is set to a lower limit of 15 °C and an upper limit of 55 °C. Hysteresis is set to 10.

If an alarm is triggered at 55 °C the sensor has to measure 45 °C or less in order to trigger another alarm on exceeding 55 °C.

6.1.2 Configuration of the temperature sensor

On the page *Sensors / Temperature* you set up the alarm function for the temperature sensor.

The field *Name* takes an identifier for the sensor, in example 'Temperature'. You have already chosen the temperature unit Querx TH operates with. (1)

Now configure the safe range by setting an upper and a lower limit, as well as a sensible value for hysteresis, in example 2 (2).

Under *On alarm* you can choose, what actions are performed if an alarm goes on.

Send email will send information emails to all recipients configured under *Alarm / Email*.

Send SNMP trap will send a SNMP trap to the SNMP manager configured under *Alarms / SNMP.*

Furthermore, Querx TH sends syslog messages to a syslog server if configured under *System / Network*.

After you have finished, click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

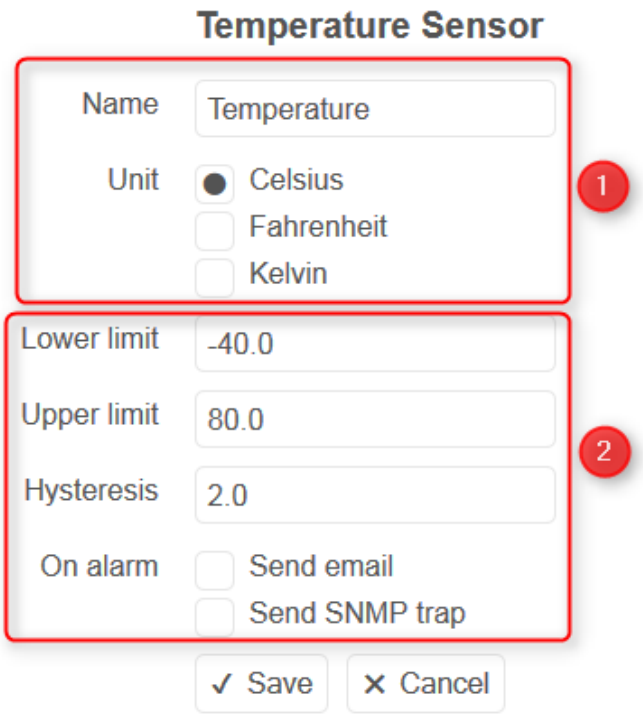


Fig. 6.2: Configure temperature sensor

6.1.3 Configuration of the humidity sensor

For the configuration of the humidity sensor, you don't need to provide a physical unit. Querx TH measures relative humidity (RH) in percent.

Enter values for the upper and the lower limit, as well as a sensible value for hysteresis, in example 5.

In the section *On alarm* configure the actions, which Querx TH will take if a humidity alarm is triggered.

Send email will send alarm emails to all recipients configured on the page *Alarm / Email.*

Send SMTP Trap will send SMTP traps to the SMTP manager specified under *Alarm / SMTP*.

If you have configured a Syslog server on the page System / Network, Querx TH will send also syslog messages.

When you have finished, click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard you changes.

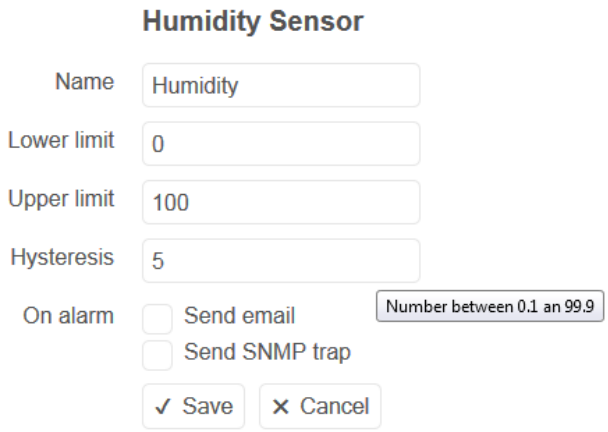


Fig. 6.3: Configure humidity sensor

6.2 Configuration of alarm emails

Open the page *Alarm / Email* to configure up to 4 recipients, that will be notified through up to two email accounts.

In the first section, you see a list of the email accounts, which are used to send alarm emails (1). The central section lists the email addresses, to which the alarm emails are sent (2).
In the bottom section you can enter the messages that are sent with an alarm, and configure some basic email settings (3).

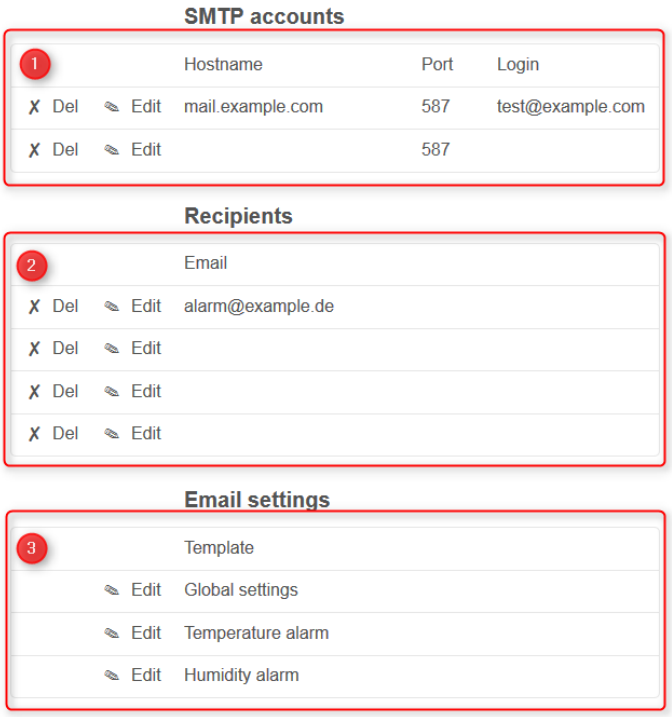


Fig. 6.4: E-Mail configuration

6.2.1 Email accounts

To enable alarm emails you have to configure an account, which is used for sending. In case that the server, to which the account belongs, is not available, you can provide a second account as backup.
If none of the configured mail servers is responding, for example in case of network failure, Querx TH records the last 16 events that have occurred and sends the emails as soon as the connection could be established again.

To configure a mail server, open the page *Alarm / Email*. In the section Email accounts you see two slots, where email accounts can be added. Click on *edit* to create an account.

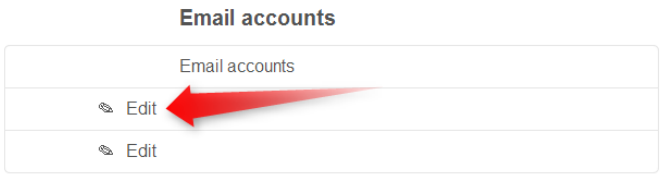


Fig. 6.5: Create email account

On the next page enter the host name of the SMTP server and a port number.

- *Host name*
  Please enter the host name of your SMTP server.
- *Port*
  Please enter the port number for your SMTP server. In most cases this is 587.

Nowadays you will hardly find a mail server that allows you to send emails without authentication. Please tick the *Authentification* checkbox and enter a user name and a password (2).

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard you changes.

If you click on *Test*, Querx TH tries to connect to the mail server. If you didn't provide valid data, the corresponding fields turn red. f the attempt was successful, the Test button turns green.

Please notice that not all mail servers are configured to return error messages. So please ensure correct operation by sending a test email (see 6.2.2, email recipients).

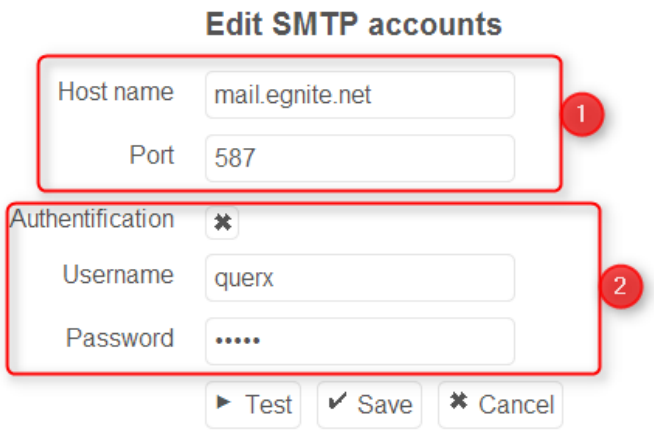


Fig. 6.6: Configuration of email accounts

Please notice:

The login data is stored on QuerxTH without encryption. It is thus a good idea not to use an existing email account but set up a dedicated account for the device. Your system administrator can support you.

Edit email account

To edit an email account, open the page *Alarm / Email* and click on *Edit* left of the account that you want to change.

Delete email account

To delete an email account, open the page *Alarm / Email* and click on *Del* left of the account that you want to remove.

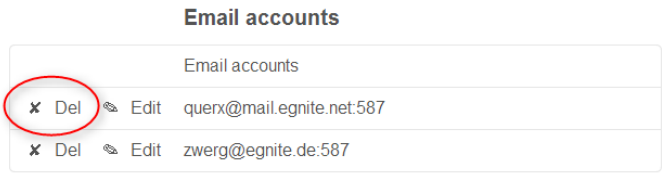


Fig. 6.7: Delete email account

On the following page you have to confirm that you want to delete the account. If you click on *No*, the account will remain unchanged. If you click on *Yes*, the account will be deleted.

Fig. 6.8: Confirm deleting of the mail account

6.2.2 Email recipients

Querx TH is now able to send alarms via email. Now you have to provide recipients to be informed on occurring alarms.

To create recipients open the page *Alarm / Email*. In the section *Recipients*, you find four slots into which recipients can be entered. To do so, click on *Edit* in one of the lines.

Fig. 6.9: Create email recipient

On the next page, enter a valid email address in the field *Email (1).* Afterward, choose the mail account where emails should be send from per default (2).

With a click on the button *Test*, an email is sent. If everything works well, click on *Save* to apply your changes. If you click on *Cancel* your changes will be discarded.

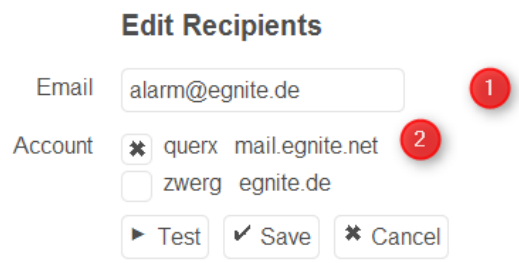


Fig. 6.10: Enter recipient

Edit email recipient

To edit an existing email recipient, open the page *Alarm / Email* and click on *Edit*.

Delete email recipient

Open the page *Alarm / Email* and click on *Del* in the line with the email recipient that you want to remove.

Fig. 6.11: Delete recipient

On the next page, confirm deleting the recipient by clicking *Yes*. If you click *No,* the recipient remains unchanged.

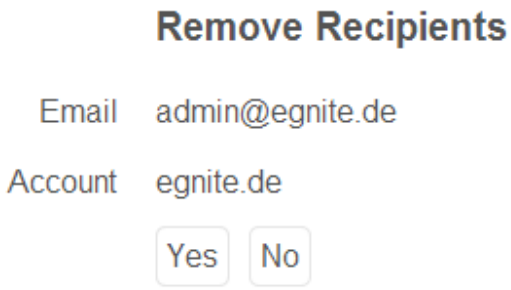


Fig. 6.12: Confirm deleting the recipient

6.2.3 Global email settings

Open the page *Alarm / Email*. In the section *Email settings* click on *Edit* left of Global Settings.

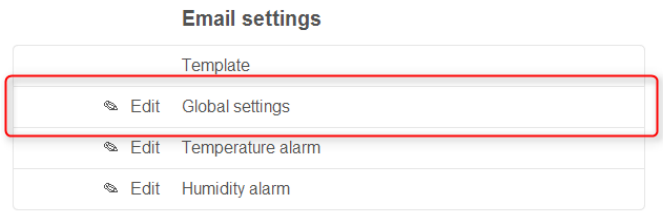


Fig. 6.13: Global email settings

On the next page you can set the address, where emails are sent from and a text, that is added to all system emails.

- *Sender address*
  Please enter a valid email adress
- *Email text*
  Please enter a text template that is going to be added to all system mails. Within this text you can use some functional characters: \t creates a tabulator and \n creates a line break.

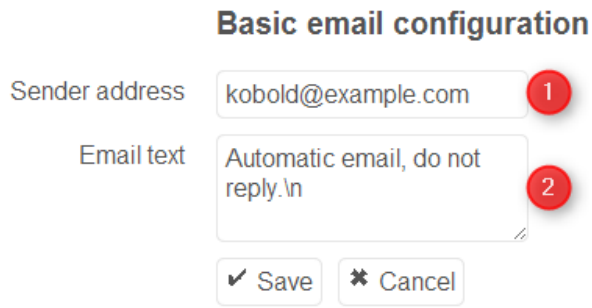


Fig. 6.14: Global email settings

6.2.4 Templates for alarm emails

Open the page *Alarm / Email*. In the section *Email settings* you can edit the email templates for temperature- and humidity alarms. Click on *Edit* left of the alarm which you want to configure.

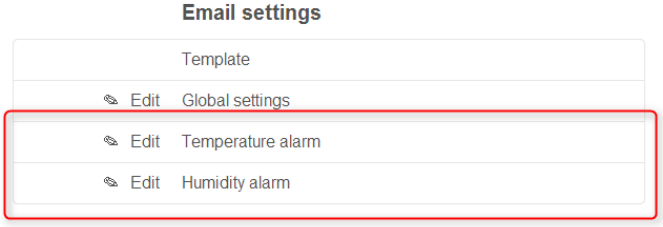


Fig. 6.15: Edit alarm email templates

Within the *Alarm* section, you can enter the email templates that are processed if an alarm occurs.

The section *Back to normal* holds the email templates to be processed when an alarm stops.

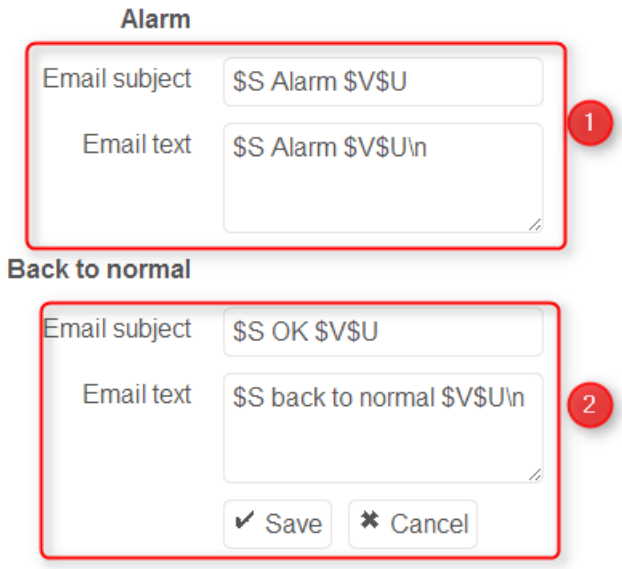


Fig. 6.16: Edit alarm email templates

You can add some variables and functional characters to your templates. Those are dynamically replaced when an email is sent:

Variable	Value
$S	Name of the sensor that has triggered the alarm
$V	Measured value of the sensor
$U	Physical unit of the measured value
\t	Line break
\n	Tabulator

After you have adjusted your email templates, click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

6.3 SNMP traps

With the Simple Network Management Protocol you can easily set up a monitoring system for your networking infrastructure. Querx TH can send SNMP traps to notify an SNMP manager on triggered and stopped alarms.

6.3.1 Configuration

Open the page *Alarm / SNMP*. Here you can provide the details for the traps that are sent if a temperature or humidity alarm occurs or the sensor returns back to normal.

At first, enter your SNMP manager and the specific trap codes for the different status changes.

- *SNMP manager*
  Enter the IP address of the SNMP manager that should monitor Querx TH.
- *Alarm trap*
  Enter the specific trap code for off-going alarms.
- *Normal trap*
  Enter the specific trap code for stopped alarms.

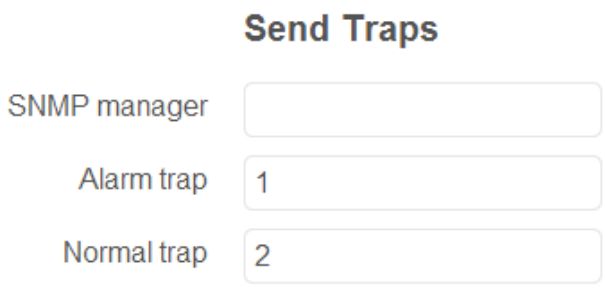


Fig. 6.17: Basic SNMP settings

Now configure the SNMP parameters for the temperature (1) and the humidity (2) sensors.

- *Object identifier*
  Enter an OID for the sensor.
- *Alarm value*
  Enter a value that is sent with the trap for off-going alarms.
- *Normal value*
  Enter a value that is sent with the trap for stopped alarms.

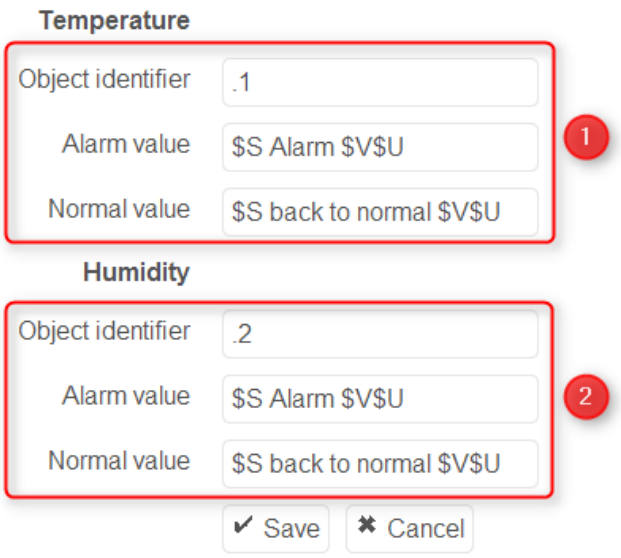


Fig. 6.18: Configure SNMP traps

When entering values to be sent with a trap, you can make use of some variables, which are automatically replaced on transmission.

Variable	Value
$S	Name of the sensor
$V	Measured value
$U	Physical unit of the measured value

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

6.3.2 Receive traps with SNMP management software

SNMP traps sent by Querx TH can be received with any SNMP enabled software like Nagios, Tivoli or OpenView.

The MIB-Browser by iREASON contains a tool called Trap Receiver, with which you can test the SNMP trap function.

In the upper area of the application window you see a list with received SNMP traps, the lower area shows detailed information on the selected trap. Among other information you can see:

(1) the specific trap code for the alarm

(2) the OID of the sensor that has triggered the alarm

(3) the alarm value that was sent with the trap

MIB browser and trap-receiver can be downloaded from http://ireasoning.com/.

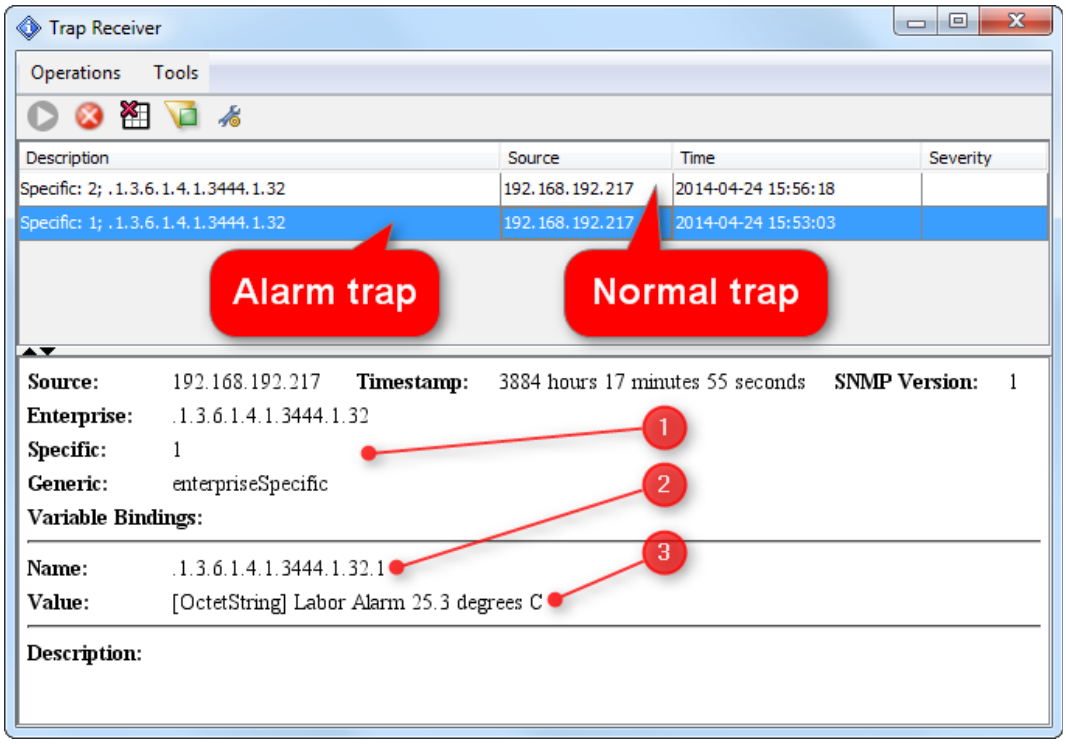


Fig. 6.19: SNMP traps in Trap Receiver

6.4 Configuration of syslog

To sent alarms and information through syslog, you have to provide a syslog server on the page System / *Network* (see 4.1, Network configuration).

Through syslog, Querx TH sends out a multitude of information and warnings. You can configure your syslog server on how to deal with this information, in example what should be logged or used in other ways.

The following image shows some of the syslog output produced by Querx TH in the free syslog server from IPSWITCH. The software can be downloaded from www.ipswitch.com.

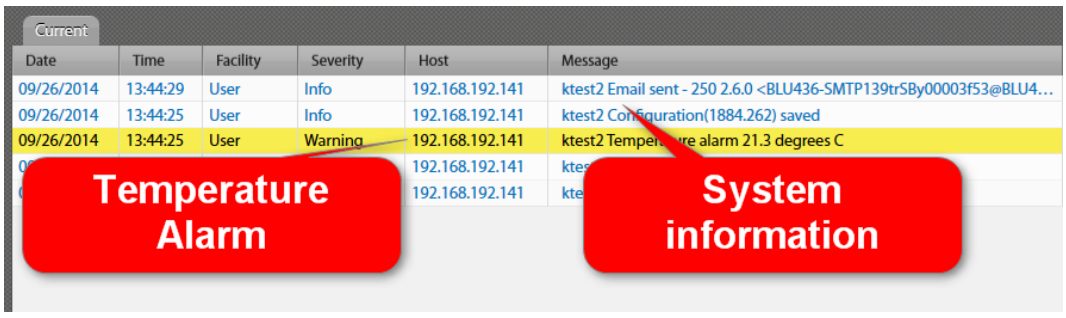


Fig. 6.20: Syslog messages from Quern TH

6.5 Configuration of the status LED

Open the page *Alarm / Status LED* to configure the optical output for the normal state (1), as well as for temperature or humidity alarms (2).

- *Blink rate*
  Here you configure the rate in which the LED blinks green in normal state.
- *Temperature*
  Here you configure the LED color for temperature alarms.
- *Humidity*
  Here you configure the LED color for humidity alarms.

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

Fig. 6.21: Configure the status LED

7 Access on the measured data

Querx TH offers several interfaces to receive currently measured and recorded data:

- Visual depiction via web interfaces
- Data export to Xively
- Data export to ThingSpeak
- Android App 'Querx Discoverer' with direct data access through LAN or remote access through clouds.

7.1 Web interface

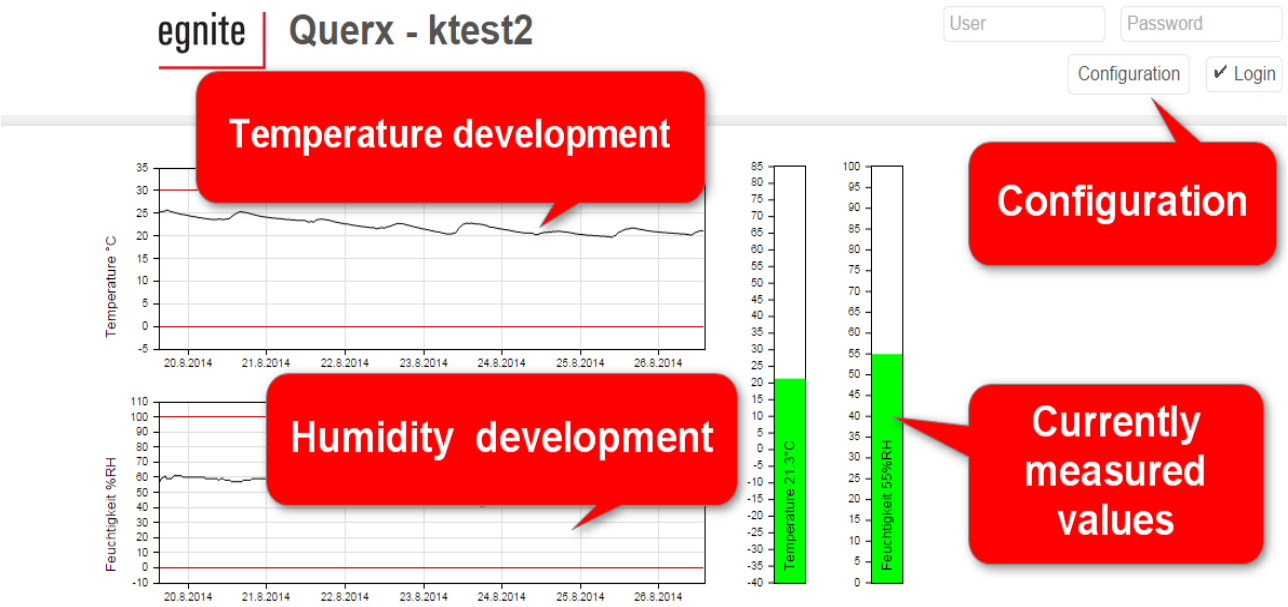


Fig. 7.1: Web interface

7.1.1 Currently measured values

On the right side of the screen, you see the currently measured values of both sensors. If the bars are green, Querx TH is in the normal status. If one of the bars is red, the particular sensor is in alarm mode. A yellow bar shows that the sensor is measuring values that are within the hysteresis range.

7.1.2 Chronological sequence of values

On the left side of the web interface you see the development of temperature and humidity within the last seven days. The upper diagram shows the temperature chart, the lower one shows the humidity chart. The red lines depict the configured the alarm thresholds.

7.2 Data export to cloud services

The data collected by Querx TH can be exported to cloud services. This allows you to merge data collected from several devices to set up a central monitoring site for different facilities. Also it is possible to set up world wide data access for different users or for own monitoring applications using the provided APIs.

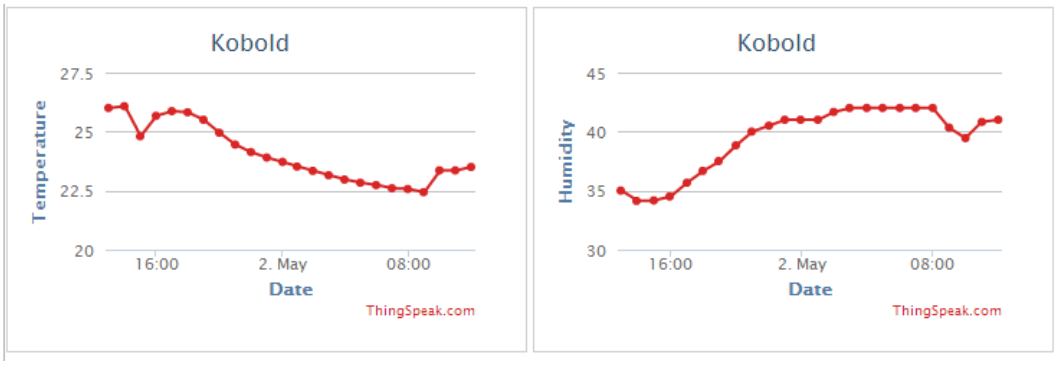


Fig. 7.2: Measured data at ThingSpeak

7.2.1 ThingSpeak integration

To use Querx TH with ThingSpeak, open the page *System / Cloud*. Here you have to fill in the following fields:

- *API key*
  Enter the API key that allows you to write on a ThingSpeak channel.
- *Temperature field ID*
  Enter the number of the field which is used for temperature values.
- *Humidity field ID*
  Enter the number of the field which is used for humidity values.

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

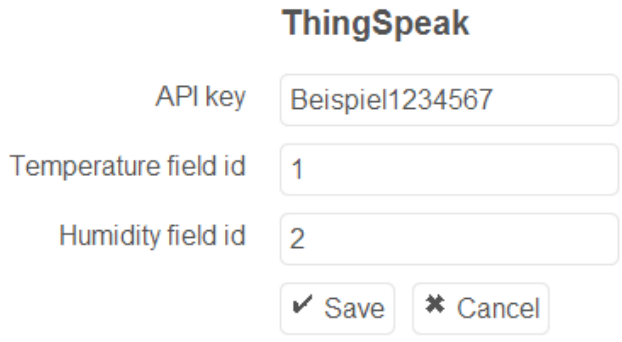


Fig. 7.3: Configure ThingSpeak

Please notice, that QuerX TH does not encrypt your API key on the device.

More information on how to set up a ThingSpeak channel or how to integrate channel data into your website or intranet can be found on www.thingspeak.com.

7.2.2 Xively integration

Querx TH can also update Xively feeds. The channels to be updated correspond to the names, that you have assigned to the sensors (see 6.1, configuration of the sensors)

To configure Querx TH for Xively, open the page *System / Cloud* and fill in the following fields:

- *API key*
  Enter the API key with which you can write on your Xively feed.
- *Feed ID*
  Enter the ID of the feed that you want to write on.

Click on *Save* to apply or on *Cancel* to discard your changes.

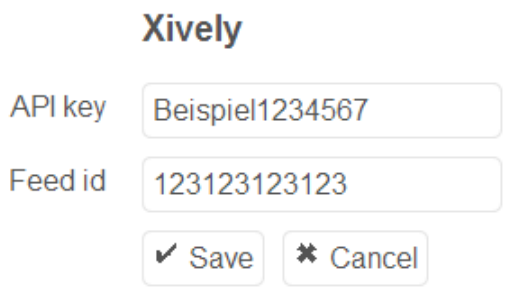


Fig. 7.4: Configure Xively

Please note that Querx TH does not encrypt the API key.

More information on how to set up and access a Xively feed can be found on www.xively.com.

8 Firmware updates

To extend Querx TH's scope of operation, egnite frequently provides new firmware versions. These can easily be uploaded onto and activated on the device.

8.1 Availability of firmware updates

To figure out what firmware version you are currently using, open the page *System / General*. In the section *Version* you can find the firmware version just beside of the label *Firmware*.

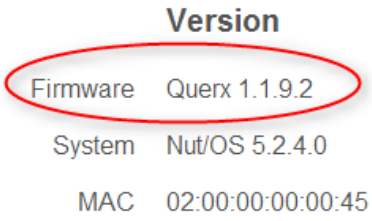


Fig. 8.1: Find out firmware version

The most recent firmware image can be downloaded from www.sensors.egnite.de. If the version of the provided download is higher than the version you are running on Querx TH, a firmware update might be sensible.

Right-click on the download link and choose *Save link as* from the pop-up menu and choose a location where to save the file.

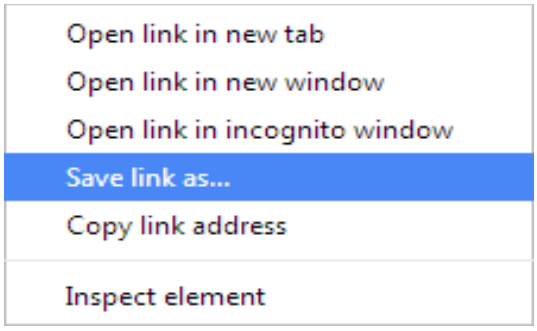


Fig. 8.2: Save firmware image

8.1.1 Installation of firmware images

To install a new firmware version, open the page *Maintenance / Firmware*.

Now choose a buffer into which you want to install the image (1). This should be either the slot with the lowest firmware number or an empty slot.

Now select the file that you have just downloaded (2). Then, click on *Upload* to save the firmware on the device (3). The upload may need some time. After it is finished, the new firmware version is shown next to the buffer that you chose earlier.

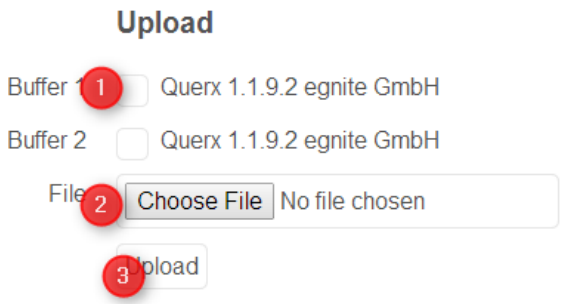


Fig. 8.3: Upload firmware to Querx TH

8.1.2 Activation of firmware images

After uploading a new firmware image, you have to activate it. Open the page *Maintenance / Firmware*. In the section *Activation* you see the two firmware buffers.

Fig. 8.4: Activate firmware image

Select the one with the version that you want to run (1) and click on *Activate* (2). The software is now written into the internal memory.

Once the writing has finished, Querx TH reboots. During this process, the LED turns yellow. After successfully booting, the LED turns back to normal.

Please note:

The activation process can take a couple of seconds. Do not cut Querx TH off from the power supply during this time, as the device can be damaged.

If, for some reason, the firmware update failed and the device refuses to take up normal operation, you can manually reactivate the other firmware buffer (see 9.2, actions to perform).

9 Troubleshooting

9.1 Possible errors

9.1.1 No network connection

If you are not able to connect to Querx TH, you probably need to manually configure network settings. Start the application 'Device Discoverer'. If the device is not listed here, check if it is properly connected to the network. If that is the case, a network problem may have occurred. Please ask you network administrator.

If Querx TH is shown in the list, please continue as described in sections 3.3 and 3.4

9.1.2 Querx TH is slow

In the web interface, open the page *System / General* and check the value for *Memory Usage*. If this value is greater than 70 %, it is likely that you have to many network connections opened. Check if you can close browser windows connected to the web interface.

9.1.3 Querx TH has gaps in its chronology

In the web interface, open the page *System / General* and check the value for *Uptime*. Here you can see the time that Querx TH was running from the last boot on. Please ensure that the power supply was not accidentally interrupted.

9.1.4 After a firmware update, Querx TH doesn't work anymore

If after a firmware update Querx TH refuses operation, you can reactivate the other firmware buffer on the device (see 9.2, actions to perform).

9.1.5 Lost log-in data

If you don't remember the log-in data for Querx TH, you can reset the device configuration (see 9.2, actions to perform).

9.1.6 Network configuration unknown

If you don't remember the network configuration for Querx TH, you can use the utility 'Device Discoverer' to locate Querx TH in your network.

If Querx TH was configured for a network, which you have no access to, you can manually reset the configuration (see 9.2, actions to perform).

9.2 Actions to perform

9.2.1 Rebooting the device

There are two ways to restart Querx TH:

Warm start via web interface

In the web interface open the page *Maintenance / Reset*. Click on *Reset* next to *System restart*. Confirm rebooting the device by clicking *Yes* on the next page.

Cold start through power disconnect

Remove the Micro-USB cable from Querx TH to interrupt power supply. Wait for a couple of seconds before you reconnect the device.

9.2.2 Configuration reset

There are two ways to reset the device:

Configuration reset via web interface

Open the page Maintenance / Reset in the web interface. Click on “Reset” next to “Configuration”. Confirm the configuration reset by clicking Yes on the following page.

Hardware reset

If you can't configure Querx TH anymore, for example if you have lost your log-in data, you can perform a hardware reset.

Left of the status LED you find a little opening. Underneath is the button for resetting the configuration. Push it with a ball-pen. Do not use a pencil, as the pencil lead could break and damage the device.

The status LED starts blinking red. Hold the button pushed until the blinking stops to reset the configuration. If you release the button while Querx TH is blinking, the old configuration is kept.

Fig. 9.1: Hardware reset of the configuration

9.2.3 Activation of the alternative firmware buffer

If after a firmware update problems occurred, you can change the firmware image to be executed, given that there is an alternative firmware version on the device (see 8, Firmware updates).

Remove Querx TH from the power supply. Now take a ball-pen and push the button underneath the opening left of the status LED. Don't use a pencil, as the pencil lead could break and damage the device. Keeping the button pushed, reconnect the power supply.

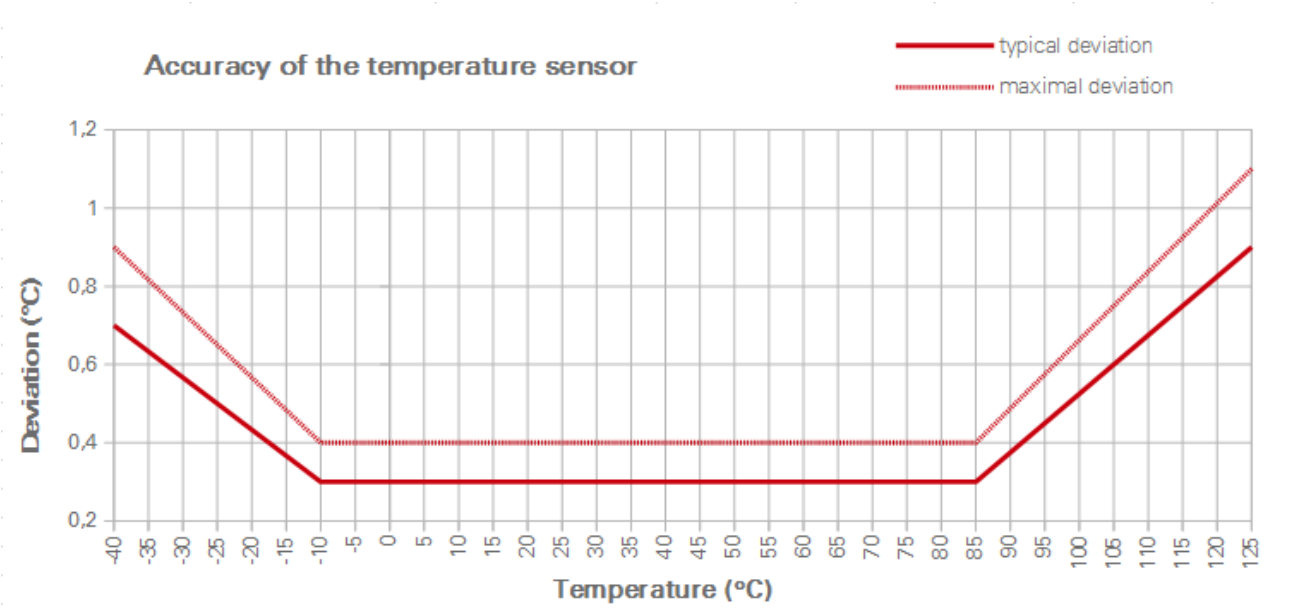
The status LED starts to blink red. You can interrupt the activation process here if you release the button. If you keep it pressed, after a few seconds the LED will light red without blinking. If you now release the button, the other firmware image is written into Querx TH's internal memory and the device will be restarted.

Fig. 9.2: Change active Firmware image

10 Appendix 1: Sensor specifications

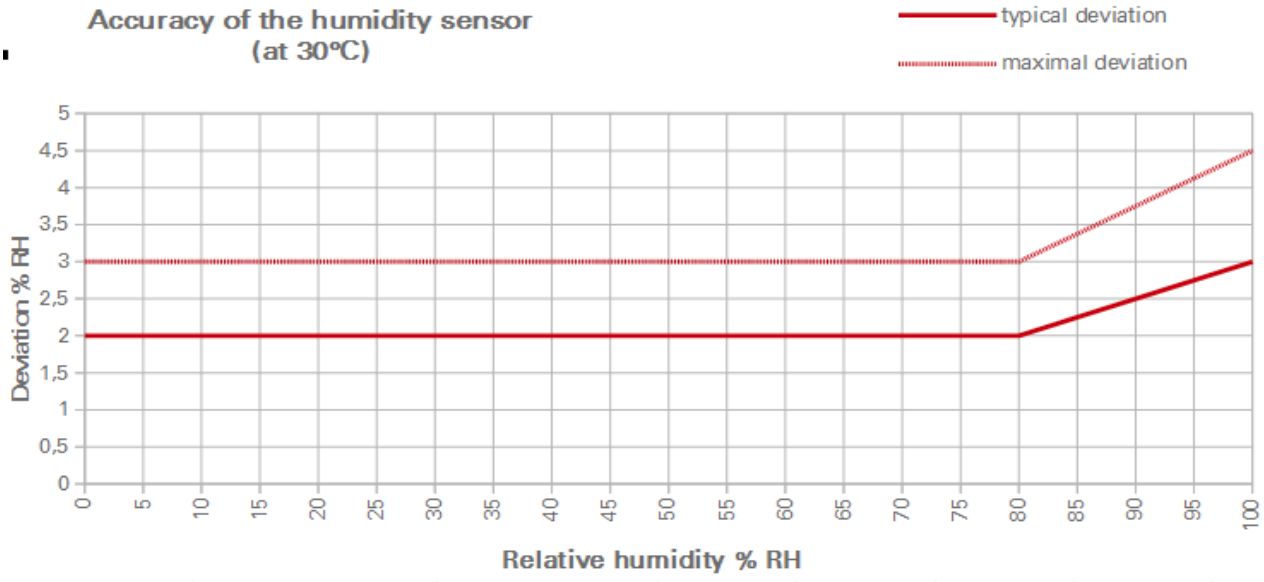
10.1 Temperature sensor

	Measurement range	Typical	Maximal	Unit
Deviation	-10 °C – 85 °C	± 0.3	± 0.4	°C
	-40 °C – 100 °C	See image		°C
Long term stability		≤ 0.01 °C		°C / year


Accuracy of the temperature sensor
typical deviation
maximal deviation
Deviation (°C)
1,2
1
0,8
0,6
0,4
0,2
-40 -35 -30 -25 -20 -15 -10 -5 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125
Temperature (°C)

10.2 Humidity sensor

	Measurement range	Typical	Maximal	Unit
Deviation	0 % – 80 %	± 2	± 3	%
	80 % – 100 %	See image		%
Long term stability		≤ 0.25		% / year



Error of measurement after exposure to extreme circumstances

If the sensors are exposed to extreme environmental circumstances like very high temperature, drought or moistness, the sensing film can get to dry or to wet. This leads to a temporary decrease of accuracy for the humidity senor.

Recalibration of sensors

The sensors are calibrated by factory and do not need to be manually recalibrated. Recalibration can be carried out by egnite.

11 Appendix 2: Specifications

Measuring range temperature	40 °C to 85 °C
	-40 °F to 185 °F
Accuracy temperature	±0.3 °C from -10 °C to 85 °C / ±1.0 °C from -40 °C to -10 °C
	±0.5 °F from 14 °F to 185 °F / ±1.8 °F from -40 °F to 14 °F
Resolution temperature	0.1 °C
	0.2 °F
Measuring range humidity	0 % bis 95 % RH
Accuracy humidity	±2 % RH from 0 % to 80 % RH at 30 °C (86 °F)
	±4,0 % RH from 80 % to 95 % RH at 30 °C (86 °F)
Resolution humidity	1 % RH
Humidity sensor	CMOS IC with polymide film
Callibration	By factory
Sensor heating	Integrated
Ethernet	10/100 Mbit RJ45, HP Auto-MDIX
	Static or dynamic (DHCP client) IP
System	Nut/OS 5
Firmware updates	Over web interface, rescue function
Data capacity	At least 51 days internal
Protocols	HTTP, SMTP, DHCP, SNTP, Syslog, SNMP (Traps only) , Nut/Discovery
Webinterface	Password protection, Diagram, Live Update, HTML5, CSS3, JSON and SVG, User Management (3 Users / 3 Groups)
E-Mail	Up to 4 Recipients over 2 SMTP servers
SNMP	Traps
Status LED	Red, green, yellow
Date / Time	Battery backed real-time clock with SNTP update
Power supply	5 V DC ... 5.5 V DC
Consumption	Typical 120 mA 0.6 W / maximal 200 mA 1 W
Operating conditions	-40 °C bis 85 °C, max. 95 % RH
	-40 °F bis 185 °F, max. 95 % RH
Storage conditions	-40 °C bis 85 °C, max. 95 % RH
	-40 °F bis 185 °F, max. 95 % RH

Housing material	ABS thermoplastic
Housing color	Black RAL 9011
Housing dimensions	56.3 mm x 40 mm x 21 mm plus sensing cable
	2.2 in x 1.6 in x 0.8 in plus sensing cable
Length sensing cable	340 mm
	13.8 in
Weight	35 g
	0.07 lb
Connector	RJ45 (Ethernet), Micro-USB
Mounting	Wall mounting
Conformity	CE compliant
UL, USA / Kanada	UL94
Protection marking	IP20
RoHS compliance	EU Directive 2002/95/EC

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